TRAIL MAKERS TELL OF CHASE BY CRUISER

Scouts Center of Attraction During Stay at Camp Butt on Way Home.

CAMP ARCHIBALD BUTT, Aug. 16. stories and finall; a story of being gram from Scoutmaster Bowles on Frifired upon by a British cruiser on the way home are among the things which are making certain Washington Boy camp, and the motor boat Mabelle was scouts popular at camp today. They in waiting at the dock at Chesapeake are the members of the Washington contingent which left the city more than ight weeks ago for Wild river to build a forest trail in the wilderness.

Scoutmaster H. L. Bowles, who had charge of the expedition, and Scouts William Thomasson, Robert Young, Robert Gard, Edward Pardoe, Raymond Scaggs and Charles Thurtell arrived at Scaggs and Charles Thurtell arrived at It required only a short time for all camp last night from Baltimore for a the party to become acquainted with short stay on the way home from the the swimming pool and other features

The party left Wild River Camp, in the White Mountain district, August 7, spent nearly a week viewing the sights of the locality, climbed Mt. Washington and passed over the high mountain range to Gorham, N. H., whence they went by train to Portland, Me., last Tuesday, spent one day there; came by train to Portland, Me., last Tuesday, spent one day there; came by train to Portland, Me., last Tuesday, spent one day there; came by amboat to Boston, had another day sightseeing, and took a boat to Baltimore, where they arrived Satur

They were met on their arrival by Scout Commissioner H. L. Eddy, of that city, and a number of Boy Scouts. They were hospitably entertained and brought to Camp Butt by way of a trip down the bay to Chespeake Beach. A numner of parents of the boys from Washington were at the dock yesterday norning to receive the home-coming

All Glad to Get Home.

All are well and glad to get home. It would be hard to find a more hearty solid looking set of boys. Living in the open, clearing trail through thick woods and chopping wood for campires, not to mention long hikes through wilderness, have given these young and healthy appetites.

The party was the center of attracion at the big camp last night. A credentials, ampfire, arranged in their honor, gave troop's bugler, has been appointed leader hem an opportunity to show their skill of the patrol.

At a meeting last week merit bades

The affair occasioned considerable ex-The affair occasioned considerable excitement. To the home-coming boys, however, it is only an incident in the trip. A similar opportunity for seeing things of the world never before has been given Boy Scouts. There is no disposition, however, to boast of their doings for the past two months. All are quiet and serious in their relation of events of the trip. With huge packs on their backs and cameras, containing valuable records of the outing hanging rom their backs, the boys filed off the om their backs, the boys filed off the eamer at Baltimore

They tell of seeing wild animals of all kinds; of building bough shelters in the woods to keep off the rain; of eleeping in the open and being kept wake by the hooting of owls and the arking of foxes; of snow battles in usust in the famous Tuckerman' during the descent of M

Brings Many Trophies.

Raymond Scague has a pair o moccasins made of bear skin; a porcunine skin and scores of quills bear witness to his having scoured the woods in his study of wild animals. Some tell of having insufficient provisions on one occasion and going out to atch fish to assuage the pangs of hunger. Others describe the taste of fried porcupine and woodchuck stew as if

running water in front of tents, waiters at table, a motor boat to bring the at table, a motor boat to bring the party to the camp site are things to which these boys were not accustomed this summer. It was ten miles from the nearest railroad station to camp and a matter of walking four or five miles was not felt seriously. Following their trip over Mt. Wash igton the boys stayed several days i Gorham, saw Harry Thaw, considered one of the features of the place, were entertained at Boston by Scout Com-missioner Loomis, and visited at the homes of the Boston boys who had been

on the expedition with them Motor Boat Waiting.

The boys are due to reach home to day, the visit to Camp Butt being made in accordance with the program laid out for them when they left Washington on June 20. When Scout Commissioner -Bear stories, deer stories, woods Martin, of Washington, received a tele day telling of the expected arrival of the boys he immediately telephoned to Beach yesterday for the party. Members of the Baltimore party were with the Washington boys. Some of these

will spend a week here. "Yes, we are glad to get home," some of the boys declared on their arrival here, "but we would be willing to go again another time. We have had an awujub good time. wfully good time and have learned

of the camp here. Camp Butt is a scen

TAKOMA TROOP HAS

Denslow Eggleston Is Leader of New Body—Merit Badges Awarded.

Through the instrumentality of Scout naster Fred L. Harries, Boy Scout Troop No. 21, of Takoma Park, has organized a bicycle bugle patrol of ellows muscle, clear brown complexions eight Scouts who have been trained in the subjects and have been awarded the bugling and cycling merit badge Denslow Eggleston the

things. Not the least exciting is that of being fired upon by a foreign manufacture on the way home.

Last Thursday, while on the way to baltimore the steamship was chased by British cruiser, guarding the seagainst foreign ships. The pursuit occurred the better part of an hour and anded only when the cruiser had fired three shots at the steamship, had hoisted flag signals asking the identity of the steamer and compelled her to raise the American flag. One of the shots was so close passengers distinctly felt the concussion. Officers of the steamer declare the affair was unprecedented and was partly due to the fact that kahki uniforms of Boy Scouts were mistaken for those of soldiers.

The affair occasioned considerable extended the troop was divided into squadrons and instructions given by the patrol leaders in signaling, first-aid, bandaging, rope work and other subjects. A special gathering of the troop was conducted Thursday evening to make preparations for an overnight outing at Chain Bridge. Two days later, shortly after noon, the Georgetown for the bridge, where they were met by Scoutmaster Harry G. Lugenbeel, of Troop No. 33, and a number of society of the steamer and compelled her to raise the steamer and compelled her to raise to standard the troop was divided into squadrons and instructions given by the patrol leaders in signaling, first-aid, bandaging, rope work and other subjects. A special gathering of the troop was conducted Thursday evening to make preparations for an overnight outing at Chain Bridge.

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Boys Are Guests of Colonel Day at Camp Casement, Near Luray, Va.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 15.-At Camp Jack Casement, six Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Col. S. A. Day, U. S. A., retired, are enjoying themselves in swimming, fishing and hiking and are studying at first hand the activities of the civil war which occurred in this vicinity. The site upon which the en-campment is located was named after General Casement, who commanded the Ohio troops which camped near here. Colonel Day established this camp as that sort of diet were no uncommon thing in their lives. They understand now what it means to be scouts in the true sense.

Work on the truil stopped August 6 it required two days to break camp and pack up. They bring with them the ongratulations of officials of the linited States Forest Service for the work they have done on the trail.

Some of the boys when questioned states of the linited States forest service for the linited States army.

Beyonds Hitt, of Troop No. 25, who is acting bugler, sounds the regular army calls each day. The boys have taken long hikes up mountain sides, and have inspected many historic points.

Dozens of fish are caught by them daily. The scouts will remain at Camp Jack Casement until September 3. They hat sort of diet were no uncommon a contribution to the Boy Scout moveongratulations of officials of the inited States Forest Service for the work they have done on the trail. Some of the boys when questioned about the beauties of Camp But remarked: "It's all right, but you ought to see our camp on Wild river." Not that there is any disposition to depressed the advantages of Washington's Troop No. 2: Dean Davis, of Iroop No. 2: Dean Davis, of Iroop No. 2: Troop No. 2: Troop



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In a letter received by Edgar S. Martin at District Boy Scout headquarters, A. C. Moses, president of the Bey Scout organization of the District expresses himself as being delightfully impressed with the conditions and beauty of Camp Archibald Butt, Chesapeake Beach, Md. In part, Mr. Moses

"I am writing to express my enthusiasm about and appreciation of the magnificent site you have selected and splendid plan you have been so successful in working out for our boys at Camp Archibald Butt. I was surprised at the beauty of the spot as I passed down the bay, passing cliffs for three miles ranging from a few feet to 100

"Reaching the camp, one readily rees the combination of both elements of the seashere and country. Boats, diving boards, inclosed swimming pool to keep out sea nettles when necessary: canoes. yacht, and scow make the place look like a first-class seashore resort. As one approaches the camp site on the At about 11 o'clock that night, the moon bay, the main street, with its long rows shone so brightly that sleep to the natents, can be soon on a high cliff,

with the remoteness of the place, the natural beauties of this as "et undeveloped tract, the rolling land dotted here and there with woodlands, the open fields, the seashore with its bluffs and cereal, fried bacon and potatoes. Durally land to their bough beds.

After a dip the next morning, breakfast was prepared consisting of coffee, a cereal, fried bacon and potatoes. Durally land forther the seashore with its bluffs and cereal, fried bacon and potatoes. here and there with woodlands, the open fields, the seashore with its bluffs and long level beaches, and the great expanse of the waters of Chesapeake bay."

Concluding his letter, Mr. Moses writes: "Can not more be done to educate the parents to the benefits of this camp for our boys. There will be hundreds ready to send the boy to Camp Archibald Butt, if they can and returned to the city.

Such a good time was experienced that the boys hope to participate in other similar outings each week during from the camp to Washington, and within the next week it will be edetermined whether the boys who are in camp during the last week will be seph Langford, Ernest Graves, George allowed to take the trip back to great the fields, the scouts hiked farther up the river bank on an "exploring expedition."

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Washington as a part of their last week's stay at the camp. Scouts who enroll first during the concluding week of the encampment, will be given the first opportunity for this rip, should there be more boys than

Members of Troop No. 33 Take Hike Up the Potomac for an

Seven Boy Scouts of Troop, No. 35, can now boast of having experienced the thrills of fishing in darkness near at the time when one day dies and a new day is born-inidnight. At 1 o'clock last Saturady afternoon, the scouts under the leadership of Assistant Scoutnaster Cushman, left Petworth for an overnight hike and outing, with Chain Bridge the point of destination. Arriving there two hours later, the boys hiked up the banks of the Potomac river for a half-mile, when they located sandy space near the water's edge, and pitched a large tent. After this work was finished and the tent made effect that the writers are enjoying stable, the boys cut boughs from near-by trees and constructed their beds. Ada, and other Northern points, and by trees and constructed their beds. ifty feet above the bay.

"As one comes ashore and climbs the hill to the site, he sees the perfect drainage and sanitary conditions which make the place so healthful, and, as he reaches the top, he is at once impressed with the remoterness of the when the place of the release of the releas ture-loving lads was literally impossi-

LEARNING TO SWIM

Proficiency Badges Sought by Troop 6.

According to an announcement made meetings are already proving beneficial. Most of the girls have become proficient n swimming. A meeting at Takoma Park last Friday admitted a new member, Myra Blakely. After the meeting the girls hiked overland to Camp Wildwood, where they participated in scout games.

Nearly all of the scouts of Troop No have been working to secure pro ficiency badges in domestic subjects. An announcement was made by Capt . A. Mooers, that every member of the troop should, according to their present work, receive proficiency badges on or before September 1

Letters are being daily received from Mrs. Giles S. Rafter, captain, and several members of Troop No. 1 to the that they are working for proficiency badges in swimming, horsemanship, and all other outdoor sports. Mrs. M. B. Foster, captain of Troop No. 10, took the girls of that troop to

and Chesapeake Beach for an outing meeting last Tuesday. An enjoyable time was reported. Headquarters has been notified that

They then ceased fishing and returned to their bough-beds.

After a dip the next morning, breakfast was prepared consisting of coffee, a cereal, fried bacon and potatoes. Durbeing tramped to death beneath a being tramped to death beneath a beneath a transport of the beneath a transport of t

INDIAN BUREAU FOLK MAKE JOLLY PART

Troop 5 Elects New Members. Excursionists to Bryan's Point Find Entertainment of Great Diversity.

It was a jolly crowd that boarded the by Mrs. Susan Eggleston, captain of river steamer Du Barry yesterday for Girl Scout Troop, No. 5, the weekly the third and last of the excusions of the Indian Bureau. It was the best turnout yet. The ladies were resplend-ent in colorful frocks and the men were out for a good time.

The program, given in the saloon of the steamer, after supper eaten on shore at Bryan's Point, opposite Mt. Vernon, was distinctly Indian in its

were Mrs. B. D. Shreve, A. E. Middleton, Nicola Toscano and Roscoe C. Bangs. Others on the program were James D. Clark, Miss Helen Bingham, Miss Alice Harbaugh and the Indian Office quartet, Carroll Ivens, Royston E. Sabean, Homer Smith and R. J. Sabean, Homer Smith and R. J

The affair went off with a zip from first to last, and the beaming faces of the returning excursionists showed that Mrs. M. H. Worrell, chalman of the committee in charge, had put it over with a wide margin to the good.

Merit Badges Awarded

Baltimore Boy Killed By Washington Car Struck by an automobile, driven by George P. Walker, of 1321 H street as brigadier general, Lieut. Col. Junius nerthwest, an unidentified newsboy was

most instantly killed in Baltimore

The accident occurred between Charles

and Hanover streets, while a throng of

pedestrians looked on. Several women

Mr. Walker is twenty-five years old,

and the son of Joseph Walker, presi-

dent of the Tourists' Auto Livery Com

pany. He was arrested, but subsequent

ly was released on his own recognizance

to appear at the inquest tomorrow. In

the car with him at the time were Miss

Maria Kirby and Miss Fannie Shep-

pard, of 919 L street northwest; Miss

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